

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 44

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

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COURT NEWS

The February term of Supreme Judicial Court convened at South Paris on Tuesday, Feb. 10. During the first week of the term considerable business has been disposed of. Since the jurors were empaneled last Wednesday they have been constantly employed.

Among the attorneys in attendance at the opening of the term were: Judge Matthew McCarthy, Judge A. J. Stearns, Ralph T. Parker, Albert Bell, George A. Hutchins and Peter McDonald of Hiram; Hon. John P. Swadlow of Canton; Hon. H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park of Bethel; E. E. Hastings and Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg; Walter P. Perkins of Cornish; E. F. Cordis of Belvidere; Charles F. Whitman, Eugene F. Smith and W. G. Conary of Norway; Walter L. Gray, Alton C. Wheeler and Harry M. Shaw of South Paris.

A trial list of some twenty-five cases made up on the opening morning of the term melted away quite rapidly as the time for trials approached, and by the time the organization of the jurors was completed the list was about half gone.

The first case to be tried was the case of Elizabeth M. Morgan vs. Benjamin B. Bicknell for assault. After the evidence was all in the verdict in the case was for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,475.00.

The grand jury finished its work early Wednesday afternoon, and reported the following indictments which were made public:

Joseph Gagne. Escape from jail.

Carroll E. Davis. Breaking, entering and larceny.

Thomas Hamann. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Albert Boldee. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Alden E. Maxim. Operating auto recklessly.

Joseph Jalbert. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Home Brooks. Adultery.

Charles Bracy. Three indictments, attempt to manufacture intoxicating liquor, possession of mash, and possession of still.

William Stover. Larceny.

Orvis Powell. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Flar McCarthy. Description of wife.

Allie Gross. Forgery.

Ronald Paradis. Unlawful possession of liquor.

Asa Chouard. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Ovide Hamel and Dolar Gagnon. Illegal possession, and conspiracy to transport liquor.

Edgar A. Hall. Selling mortgaged property.

Harold Davis. Operating auto while intoxicated, and transporting liquor without permit.

Ovide Hamel and Dolar Gagnon. Transporting liquor without permit.

James H. Stone. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Walter B. Littlehale and Marie Sampson. Adultery.

After the grand jury had reported, criminal matters were taken up. The first trial was that of William Stover of Norway, indicted for the larceny of \$60.00 in money, the property of Benjamin F. Richardson of Norway. The verdict returned was guilty.

Allie Gross, arraigned on an indictment for forgery of a check, pleaded not guilty. He was sentenced to eight months in jail, to date from Dec. 31, when he was committed.

The next trial was that of Clarence E. Lusscutt of Paris, indicted for non-support of his two children, the eldest being three years old. Mr. and Mrs. Lusscutt have been married about six years. Last winter they went to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Norway, where Mrs. Lusscutt and the children still remain, while Mr. Lusscutt has been elsewhere since last June, and has contributed only \$21 toward the support of the children. He was found guilty.

The trial of Alden Maxim of South Paris on an indictment for reckless driving of an automobile was next. After considerable arguments to was found guilty.

James H. Stone of Hiram was tried on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. After a number of witnesses had been called for the state and defense the jury was retired with a verdict of guilty. In this case a motion was filed for new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence and manifestly against the weight of evidence, but Justice Dean denied the motion, remarking that he could not find the verdict not palpably wrong, but manifestly right.

The trial of Harold P. Cole for em-

O. E. S. INSTALLATION

On the evening of Feb. 11, a public installation of the officers of Purity Chapter, No. 102, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Hall. One hundred members and visitors were present. The work of installing was done by Grand Matron Della M. Ohler of Portland, assisted by Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhoven and Mrs. Bertha Keniston of Bethel.

A program consisting of an enjoyable piano solo with encore, by Mrs. F. E. Russell, a vocal number of much merit rendered by Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Achenbach and Mrs. Lyon, and selections by a glee club made up of Mrs. Bryant and the Misses Sampson, Estes and Goodnow, was interspersed with the ceremonies of installation.

Gifts of appreciation were given to the installing officers. Refreshments of Welsh rarebit, coffee, assorted cake with fruit and salted nuts were served. The officers of Purity Chapter for 1925 are as follows:

W. M.—Mrs. Susan Edwards
W. P.—Dr. Raymond Tibbels
A. M.—Mrs. Grace Philbrook
Sec.—Mrs. Pearl Tibbels
Treas.—Mrs. Agnes Twaddle
Marshal—Mrs. Ethel Hastings
Pianist—Mrs. Susie Russell
Conductress—Mrs. Alice Rowe
Asso. Cond.—Mrs. Mary Achenbach
Adah—Mrs. Harriet Hall
Ruth—Mrs. Macette Flint
Elder—Mrs. Ethel Bishop
Martha—Mrs. Harriet Merrill
Electa—Mrs. Ada Durell
Warder—Mrs. Gertrude Bailey
Sentinel—Mr. Ernest Bishop

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Beavers and Eagles Hold Overtime Meeting—Send for Nockerscliffe—New Members Received—Vote to Learn Scout Songs.

The Bethel Scouts held an unusually live business meeting on Monday evening from seven to eight o'clock. One new Scout was added, Charles Chapin. Gilbert Brown began on his Tenderfoot tests. Unexpected refreshments were enjoyed. It was voted to meet next Monday evening at the grammar school where Miss Ruth Lensef will teach some Scout songs. Every Scout will be urged to take advantage of the favor so willingly undertaken by this teacher. Many boys ordered neckerchiefs chosen as patrol vests several weeks ago. The three months' period marked out in the point system, closes next Monday evening. The Beavers lead, having 1913 points. The Eagles will make a wonderful increase during these closing days. Dues go back to one cent the first meeting in March—one week from next Monday night.

Beavers 1913 Eagles 1312

ISAIAH HASELTON

Isaiah Haselton passed away at the home of L. J. Andrews, Friday, Feb. 6, after several years of suffering with cancer, which was borne with patience and cheerfulness.

He was born in Lovell, Me., in September, 1847, the son of Caleb and Clara (McAlister) Haselton. He came to Albany when quite a young man and on Dec. 14, 1872, married Maria Marshall, and went to live with her people on the home farm where they have always resided until about two months ago when they went to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Andrews, and family, where everything was done for his comfort that could be done.

He was a kind and obliging neighbor and will be missed by all.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife, one daughter, Mrs. L. J. Andrews, one son, Alfred P. Haselton of New Waterford, two grandsons, Roy and Ray Andrews, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Ida Keniston, one half brother, Weston Haselton of Lovell, one half sister, Clara Haselton, and several nephews and nieces.

A private funeral was held at the Andrews home, Sunday A. M., and he was laid to rest in the cemetery near Hunt's corner. The pall bearers were the near relatives of the deceased, and Rev. Mr. Thurston of North Waterford was the officiating clergyman.

Bequest of property was tried, and the case went out after the state's evidence was in. Justice Dean instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

Harold E. Davis of Lewiston was tried on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty.

Norman H. Jodrey of Bethel, Joseph J. Jodrey of Hiram, and Albert Boldee of Hiram have pleaded guilty in the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

SECOND ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLES' CONFERENCE

At South Paris Congregational Church, begins on Thursday Evening, Feb. 26, closes the following evening. Speakers: Miss Ruth A. Carter, State Young Peoples' Superintendent, Portland, Maine; Mr. John Henry Fort, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Alice Louisa Brown, Religious Education Specialist for Maine, and Others. Conference Will Be Largely and More Complete Than Last Year.

The Second Annual Young Peoples' Conference which includes young people from all the churches along the Grand Trunk within the borders of Oxford County will be held this year at the Congregational Church, South Paris, where the evening program will begin Thursday, Feb. 26 at seven o'clock. Entertainment will be given, i.e., lodging in the homes of the young people of Norway and South Paris. Delegates will come from Bethel, Locke's Mills, Bryant's Pond, West Paris and Oxford, and perhaps from Mechanic Falls.

The age of those included, 12-24. Many will be welcomed over 21, but none younger than 12. All adults working with and interested in young people are urged to register at this Conference. All ministers and Sunday School Superintendents and officers are very welcome. The young people who will run this conference are:

President—Edward Carlson.
Secretary—Pauline Hayden.
Program Committee—Dorothy Hanson, Paye Sanborn, Edna Bean, Minister and Supt. of Universalist Church, Bethel.
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Bethel; Mariel Sloan, Norway; Richard Crockett, So. Paris.
Publicity and Advertising—Theodore Nutting and John Chandler.
Banquet—Ella Churchill.
Badges—Edna Bean.
Entertainment—Charlotte Cole, Dorothy Denison.
Decorating—Lorraine Powers.
Music—Richard Crockett.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

A TEMPLE INAUGURATION.

When the Inaugural Committee at Washington learned that nineteen State Governors had refused to attend the inauguration while only thirteen had accepted they yielded to the oft-repeated requests of President Coolidge for a simple ceremony. The old inaugurations were utilized to bring out all the soldiers and sailors available in the regular military establishment of the Nation, and this was supplemented by many State militia units. Political organizations like Tammany Hall exploited themselves, and not to be outdone there came also the Union League Club of New York, to show that the Republicans were "better looking men" than those of the Democratic machine. It took from early morning until after dark for the line to swing into place and march down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House. Hotels, barrooms, restaurants, waxed fat on the profits extracted from the great crowds. Essentially it was a grand military display, and as such it may be a wondrous popular appeal. In the past ten years the country has had about all the military shows it can take, and that is why the form and arrangement of the inauguration has lost its popular "kick." President Coolidge talks thrift and economy morning, noon and night. He lives up to his declaration that "I would rather talk about saving pennies and save them than to talk about saving millions and save nothing." And naturally, therefore, he has all along been opposed to a grand and expensive display upon the occasion when he will take the oath of office to succeed President Harding. Therefore it is quite natural that the inauguration has been summed down to preparations for a parade of seven thousand soldiers, sailors and marines; a few Governors and their staffs. In all the parade should pass the Reviewing Stand is about an hour.

A TADING CUSTOM

Woodrow Wilson's first inauguration, in 1912, was more than an "old fashioned inauguration." It had all the trappings and settings. It started with a parade at 10 a. m. which lasted until after 5 p. m. The day before, on Mar. 2, there was a great parade of women in favor of woman's suffrage. The police

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Cora Sawin called on Mrs. Gertrude Haggood, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon were Sunday guests at the Haggood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKee were in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Muriel Park attended the Valentine dance at Bates College, Saturday night.

Mrs. Amos King of South Paris is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Littlehale.

Mr. T. B. Burk, who has been in poor health for the past month, is able to be out again.

Mrs. A. E. Bailey and Miss Bertha Bailey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyker.

Mrs. A. M. Morrill of West Bethel was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Levi Brown and family.

Mrs. Percy Farrington of Locke's Mills was the guest of Mrs. Perry Lapham, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lord and son of Waterville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry have gone to Concord, N. H., to visit Mr. Perry's parents.

Miss Ruby Gaudet has been appointed Justice of the Peace by the Governor and Council.

Mr. Ray Andrews of Albany was a guest of his brother, Mr. Leroy Andrews and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Alberta Kendall of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of relatives in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bibeau were in South Paris, Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey.

Automobiles are out making trips from Rumford and West Bethel without experiencing much trouble.

Mrs. G. L. Thurston, who has been caring for Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, has returned to Dr. Gehring's.

Mr. John Anderson tapped a maple tree near his house Monday and it has given forth a good run of sap.

Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter, Virginia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Enman, at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eldredge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Irene, Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean, who have had employment with Marshall Hastings at Andover, have returned home.

Mr. Frank Wheeler of Shelburne, N. H., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Austin, and family, Saturday night.

Mrs. George Harlow, who has been confined to the house by the grippe for several weeks, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle recently.

Mrs. Walter Bartlett was in Portland last week, and also visited her brother and wife at Poland Spring. Her mother, Mrs. W. B. Mills, returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings have returned home from Andover. Mr. Hastings has had a crew of men in the woods there this winter. They broke camp the last of the week.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Linda Westworth, who has been spending a year or more in the home of Frank Kendall. She went to Hiram two weeks ago to sleep with Mrs. Ethel Fackell Prince. She was 61 years of age and was the daughter of the late Cummings and Laura Lawrence of Albany, and was one of nine children, of whom only one survives, Mrs. Mary Needham, who is in Pennsylvania for the winter. Mrs. Westworth was the widow of George Westworth of Hiram, N. H., and after his death she came to live with her son, Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell.

The warm weather of last week made the roads almost impassable for two days, Thursday and Friday. No damage has been reported from the high water.

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GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE

Canton Grange held a pleasant meeting, Saturday, with many invited guests. The meeting opened with a song by the Grange, followed by the question, "If Co-operation is bringing prosperity to certain sections and with certain organizations, would it be wise to extend this service and if so, how shall we proceed?" opened by C. F. Tripp. A fine dinner was served. Afternoon opened with song by all; readings by Jennie Bisbee, Lida Tyler, Lena Hall, Emily Brown, Rebecca Cunningham, P. M. Brown, and Bert Kilbreth; songs, Elva Hall; remarks by A. J. Foster, clippings by all; remarks by Llewellyn Hall; address by N. S. Stowell of Dixfield on his visit to England, Ireland and Scotland. The next meeting will be the 50th anniversary of Canton Grange.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

A large attendance was present at the regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. An oyster supper was served after the meeting and was enjoyed by both members and visitors. Much credit is due the committee in charge of this supper, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Marion Whitman and Mrs. Violet Bennett. Mrs. Bertha Mundi, the Lecturer, offered the following literary program:

Piano solo, Marion Whitman

Reading, Edmund C. Smith

Story, D. W. Cushing

Story, Charles McLean

Reading, G. D. Cushing

Story, Bertha Mundi

Story, E. C. Smith

Story, Ruth Grover

Conundrums, E. H. Jordan

Conundrums, Marion Whitman

We are endeavoring to make our programs at the meetings as interesting as we can, and we hope everyone will make an effort to be present whenever possible.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

At the Parent-Teachers meeting Superintendent Russell showed plans approved by the State Department for the proposed addition to the Bethel school house.

This will provide two extra classrooms to accommodate the growth of the school.

When the building was erected the rooms were arranged for thirty pupils or forty should the school expand. These rooms hold, now, fifty and sixty, even more, and the village is still growing.

The upper hall, furnished with seats and a blackboard, furnishes an inadequate classroom for the assistant teacher.

During these years several rural schools have been closed and the pupils are now brought to the village school. Five teachers are now caring for the children, where thirteen were needed thirty years ago.

Mr. Russell would be pleased to show the plans to anyone desiring to see them.

Y. M. C. A. CARNIVAL

Plans are being carried forward for the carnival to be held on Feb. 28, but if there is no snow between now and the time set for the carnival it will have to be postponed. Further announcements will be made in next week's issue of the Citizen.

BUDGET COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING

Under the authority of the annual meeting of the Town, 1924, the following Budget Committee is appointed, viz.,

F. A. Brown,
W. H. Thurston,
F. H. Howe,
Maud L. Thurston,
F. E. Bean,
A. F. Chapman,
Harry Thurston,
Harry E. Jordan,
Daglass Cushing,
Robert D. Hastings,
L. W. Russell,
H. N. Head.

At the request of Frank A. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Committee will meet at two o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, February 21st, coming.

It is hoped that, in addition to the Committee, a large number of citizens will be on hand prepared to give the Committee the benefit of their suggestions as to the needs of the several departments of the Town's activities.

Signed: H. H. HASTINGS.

The warm weather of last week made the roads almost impassable for two days, Thursday and Friday. No damage has been reported from the high water.

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

School was closed on Thursday the twelfth, because of bad weather. In the afternoon a dance was held for the dormitory boys and girls for about two hours in the gymnasium. The mid-term examinations scheduled for Thursday and Friday were held Friday and Saturday.

There will be a basketball game between the girls team and the Woodstock High School team on Friday evening, Feb. 20 in the gymnasium. A preliminary game will be played between the Freshman and Sophomore girls. The boys team plays at Lancaster, N. H., the same night.

We were glad to note that two of our alumni starred in the Bates Winter Carnival last week. Miss Margaret Hamson held first place in several races, and Mr. Freddy Philbrick was among the winners.

This Friday night the boys basketball team of Gould Academy will journey to Lancaster, N. H., where they will play the team of that high school. This game promises to be one of the hardest games of the season and Gould will have to use everything in its repertoire if they expect to come home victorious. Lancaster has one of the fastest and best teams in this part of the country and will be out to keep their state clean.

Gould Academy has been going great guns of late and although the team slumped in the Catholic game they managed to pull out a win and three nights later walked all over Gorham Normal by doubling the score with subs in the game after the first half. The team hasn't been getting its picture or name in the papers very much but they are expecting to be invited to enter the Bates tournament on their merits. With only two defeats out of twelve games and only one of these to a Maine team the record isn't far behind the best teams in the State. It seems almost impossible for Gould to arrange games with some of the supposedly good teams in this part of the State and many requests for games were entirely ignored by managers of other teams. With Mar. 6th still open we would be glad to arrange a game with either Edward Little of Auburn or with Lewiston High School, or with any of the Portland High Schools.

GOULD

Goddard, 4 2 10
Kidder, 1 0 2
Keniston, 3 2 8
Mundi, 5 2 12
Thurston, 2 1 5
Holmes, 0 0 0
Harris, 0 0 0

Totals, 15 7 37

CATHOLIC HIGH

T. Flattery, 1 0 2
DeeJen, 2 1 5
Thornston, 1 2 4
J. Flattery, 4 2 11
Flaherty, 6 0 12
Caterino, 1 0 2

Totals, 15 6 38

GOULD

Goddard, 5 1 17
Keniston, 2 0 6
Kidder, 3 0 6
Chase, 0 0 0
Mundi, 4 2 10
Thurston, 1 2 4
Holmes, 0 0 0
Harris, 0 0 0
Hazelton, 0 0 0

Totals, 19 5 42

GORHAM N. S.

Schelle, 5 2 15
Goodwin, 3 0 6
Hooper, 2 0 4
Blomere, 1 2 4
Trickey, 0 0 0
Johnston, 0 0 0

Totals, 11 4 30

DINNER DANCE

Bethel members of Strathglass Com-mandery and invited friends to the sum-mer of recently enjoyed a dinner dance at the Grange Hall, Feb. 12.

A dinner under the supervision of Percy Flint, assisted by Dr. Twaddle, Bill Garey and Arnie Brown, was certainly splendid and if any Bethel is desiring any points regarding said dinner just communications with the above committee.

Dancing and songs under the direction of Mrs. Twaddle and Mrs. Garey were then enjoyed and all voted it a wonderful evening. Everyone said, "It was the best time we ever had."

And all this happened on Friday the thirteenth.

"Satanita," in Gilt Letters

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright)

"A MASQUEBADA! Whatever shall I wear to it?" Prue asked, sighing.

"Joseph's coat of many colors is all I can think of right now," Hope answered spitefully. "Your dress is green, your slippers blue, and the newest cape your cousin sent a gorgeous yellow."

"Couldn't we dye it black—and silver-paint my old slippers?" Prue began. Hope's frown deepened. "Your dress is green, your slippers blue, and the newest cape your cousin sent a gorgeous yellow—"

"Can't see it—somehow!" Prue returned, struggling. She was distinctly weary of having Hope take choice of all that was sent her, with hardly more than a "by your leave."

Prue, though as generous as Hope was selfish, smiled implicitly at the thought of what Hope didn't know; namely, the box Cousin Kate had sent only yesterday.

Oversteeping that morning, Prue had rushed off to her school teaching leaving it unopened in ambush. Later in the day she was dancing about it, her eyes stung, waving wildly above her head a one-piece bathing suit of scarlet silk, made evidently for some Madame Gollath. Mining deeper she found pretty near everything she did not need, nor want, but at the bottom lay long curtains of lace net, deliciously time-yellowed. And then, as by decree of a fairy godmother, golden slippers, faintly tarnished, but so narrow as to explain why they had become dead stock. Prue glanced at her own feet—slimmer than even her slightness warranted. She could wear them—she would—moreover, she would recklessly buy scarlet silk stockings; also, she'd contrive a cunning scarlet mask from the surplusage of the bathing suit.

The maskers came to the Elliotts' masquerade swathed head to foot in bedecked—nobody was to speak a word before the midnight unmasking. Character names, boldly written, were pinned to left shoulders. Prue's tag of scarlet cardboard, here in gilt letters "Satanita."

Easily she was the sensation of the hour. As she moved, the cape flowed backward, the rich red underneath the yellow made her a figure of flame and gold. Joe and Tony, whooping daintily their delight, rushed at it, dragged it to the middle of the big dancing floor, and cried jointly: "Dance everybody! The queen has come!"

"Will she deign to choose a king?" a deep voice asked—one that set Miss Prudence Eldings about in a panic. She had wondered if Phil Berwick would be there—still more if he would remember their college days together. Hope had boasted of being his best friend there. Prue had said nothing. Through half-shut eyes she saw him step clear of the circle about her. But wicked Tony pushed him back, crying: "Hopeful aspirant must go into the library and approach the queen's back, so she may choose by intuition!"

Chorus of laughter, scurrying feet, then Tony crying: "Victims, approach and swear fealty to Satanita! One at a time, please! No scratching, biting, nor gouging. Now—go to it!"

They came—a rushing, crushing line. Fate fought for Prue—Hope was always angrily sure of that—for didn't her head shake like an idol's with machinery inside until Phil Berwick said, "Here—no more than that—when the queen wheeled and half-fainted in his arms. Then, of course, the applause was wild—then, also, of course, Hope rushed out of sight for a moment's weeping. Thus, watered, her angry spite knew like Jonah's gourd. Repairing her complexion, she went back to the dance and stopped in the side door to reconnoiter the battlefield. Prue, dancing as though on winged feet, held her head high and delicately away from her partner, although he was Judge Wingfield, the richest bachelor in the state. Of course that toady wanted to make up to the queen, said Hope to herself. Joe Elliot, the insurance broker, had slipped her back to the back of her yellow head, and was frankly rubbing eyes of Phil Berwick as they swept by the number. The masquerade were making their last long notes. Hope stepped clear of the wallflower fringe, and waited the end. As the dancers walked toward the piazza, where moonlight and cool drinks awaited her, she said loudly: "You stole my idea, Prudence Eldings! It's like the rest of your silly ways!"

"Explain! You must!" said courtly Major Elliot, shouldering forward and grasping her arm. All in a kiddle she told her tale—winding up with, "But it won't do her much good when she has to unmask—she'll show then what a fright she made of herself—a wolf in sheep's clothing—that's what she is, for all her baby ways!"

"Say rather a lamb in tiger stripes!" Major Elliot laughed. "Phil at his elbow said, so all could hear: 'Don't we wish there were more like her! Satanita, will you have me the capital of your legion?'"

"I don't wish," said Satanita, dropping her mask to smile at the world.

Fifteen Little Rules That Make for Success

An employer advertised for a typist. Six applicants were interviewed. Two asked, "What are the hours?" One asked, "What make of typewriter do you use?" One asked, "How long a holiday do I get?" and the other wanted a job. She got it.

The successful man lengthens his stride when he discovers that the signpost has deceived him; the failure looks for a place to sit down.

To yield is easy, to resist is hard. Grapple the first difficulty that comes up. Wrestle till you down it, if it takes till break of day.

Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work in hand. The sun's rays do not burn until brought to a focus.

The soundest salesmen make the least sound.

Poor work will make you poor. If you feel yourself the victim of hard luck, there is a cure for you. Try hard work.

Some men move through life as a bundle of music moves down the thoroughfare, ringing out melody and harmony through the air to everyone far and near who listens.

Many a man has made a needless failure because for purposes of immediate gain he has let himself lose the reputation of dealing fairly and generously with others.

Beware of the man who is always confessing his faults but never trying to correct them.

Don't get so interested in what you're going to do tomorrow that you don't do anything today.

Do you love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.

Men are neither born nor borne to success. Each must earn it.

Give a promise with caution and keep it with care.—From the Avon of Progress.

Seek Indian Relics

A hundred pounds of colored beads, scores of brass ornaments of all kinds, many other curios besides several leather pouches of what is said to be war paint, have been unearthed by scientists of the history department in the University of Washington, on the lower Elwha river in the north-west corner of the United States.

The Indian relics were discovered by digging in an old burial ground, and while some of the articles reflect the influence of early white traders there are many which appear to have been buried generations before explorers invaded the northwest. Evidence was unearthed that at some distant time either war or pestilence visited the Northwest tribes and took great toll.

This was indicated by forty skeletons found in one grave. Increased efforts are to be made to recover enough of the rare specimens of aboriginal culture to enable scientists to identify the origin of the first inhabitants of the heavily timbered northwest regions.

Audiences Warm Theaters Large, well filled theater audiences are kept comfortably warm over in cold weather, with little or no fire in the furnaces. The explanation is that under normal conditions the average human body constantly radiates into the surrounding air about 425 heat units. The total volume of heat obviously is considerable if the audience is large. Investigators have found further that if the play, on the whole, is exciting the output of heat from the human furnaces is measurably increased, the total heat being proportional to the number and intensity of the thrills and climaxes in the play. Acts and scenes that evoke great after heat of laughter are almost as effective heat producers as tense dramatic scenes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

On a Diet

Little Ruth Fishback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback of Breckenwood, was sitting on a log, which was on the hearth of the fireplace at her home one night recently.

On being questioned by her mother as to what she was doing and why she was so quiet the child answered: "I'm playing I'm on a diet."

When Ruth saw the misunderstanding from on her mother's face she replied, "Isn't a diet a thing you're on where you don't get anything to eat?"

The rest of the evening was spent in explaining.—Indianapolis News

The Deepest Sea

The discovery of a spot in the Pacific ocean southwest of Japan, 32,000 feet deep, will put previous oceanographic records for the Pacific Sea long been known as the deepest of all the great seas of the globe.

Scientists also have a depth record reached as great as 30,000 feet, but in the Pacific as many as ten soundings have been made exceeding that figure. In the Atlantic only two places are known with depths greater than 21,000 feet, the deepest being a spot north of the West Indies, where the lead found bottom at 27,073 feet.

What He Left

Faust Henry Jones had died very suddenly, and a distant relative of the relief was offering her condolences. Finally the lady got round to the point where she felt she could decently ask a burning question. "And what did poor Henry leave?" she inquired sweetly.

"Leave?" snorted the widow. "He left the barn only half painted, but as I told him he'd do it"—Australian Christian.

EVERY JOINT IN HIS BODY AGED

Remarkable Relief From Agonizing Suffering Reported By Manchester, N. H., Man After Taking Karnak

Reports are pouring in from all over New Hampshire demonstrating that Karnak is bringing amazing relief to people here who have been suffering misery from stomach troubles.

The case of Mr. Francis X. Parent, 41 Marlton St., Manchester, N. H., is typical of the hundreds received daily. He says:

"Three bottles of Karnak have completely relieved me of rheumatism and stomach troubles that had made my life miserable for three years. I can move every muscle in my body now, haven't a pain or an ache and digest everything I eat. Karnak certainly had a hard test in my case, because I was in such bad shape I had to quit work. I couldn't eat anything, every joint in my body ached and I could hardly get around."

Remember—Karnak Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Karnak treatment, especially if constipated.

Karnak is sold in Bethel exclusively by W. E. Bosserman and by the leading druggist in every town.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ Springfield, Mass. 337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

Thursday 11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7 P. M. Market report, as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:15 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead, "Preparation of Federal Income Tax Returns," by Thomas McGarry, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Educational course in foundations of music by Prof. Roy Dickenson Welch of Smith College; course under the auspices of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, department of education, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8 P. M. William S. Tilton, baritone, accompanied by Ruby Tilton Kingsley, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8:15 P. M. Organ and instrumental program, broadcast from the Estey organ studio by A. Thorndike Lined.

9 P. M. Irene Simpson Remmel, pianist, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:15 P. M. Instrumental and vocal program arranged by Addie Brabant, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

9:25 P. M. Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports.

10:15 P. M. Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

11 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

11:50 P. M. Popular song recital by Don Ramsey's Four, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

11:47 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

Friday 11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

7 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:15 P. M. Sketches from United States naval history by E. S. R. Brandt, lieutenant commander U. S. N., from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room under the direction of Jan Goetts.

8 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

8:30 P. M. Program arranged by Marjorie Howard, violinist, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

NEW ENGLAND HEALTH INSTITUTE

Probably the most unique map of Maine that ever has been devised is being used to help advertise the big New England Health Institute which is to be held in Portland the week of May 4th to 9th. The map is devised to indicate many of the attractions which Maine has to offer in the way of healthful recreation. Within the outline borders of the State are shown campers with tent, camp-fire, flag pole, etc., then there is a fishing scene, a typical beach scene, a hunting scene, an auto party on a Maine highway, a mountain climber with his pack and staff heading for the top of Katahdin, and along the ocean front a sail boat is clipping along in a stiff breeze. In bold letters above the map is the inscription "Maine Welcomes You." In addition to the map the preliminary announcement—which is being mailed to thousands of leading men and women throughout New England—carries the following statement:

"More than 1,000 men and women, coming from all sections of New England, will gather in Portland, Maine the week of May 4 to 9 to attend the sessions of the New England Health Institute."

These State and community leaders will include health officers, physicians, nurses, educators, pure food directors, social workers, leaders in the public health movement, employers, club women, advertising experts, editors and heads of families.

YOU are especially invited. The Institute will include 87 lectures by national and international authorities on the Conservation of Health.

This splendid course—of great value to every family and every community in New England—is under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, the New England State Health Departments, the Yale and Harvard Schools of Public Health and the departments of public health and biology of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Simmons College.

There is no charge for the course except the registration fee of one dollar. A postcard request—addressed to the State Department of Health, Augusta, Maine—will bring you a copy of the program.

Come—you will be welcome.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—Plans under way for construction of 112-mile railroad into Aroostook county to tap 1,000,000 acres of virgin timber in northern Maine.

Augusta—Highway bond issue of \$12,500,000 proposed for construction of State highways and bridges.

Portland—29-acre tract to be purchased for erection of athletic stadium.

Bath—Plans under way for construction of bridge across Kennebec bridge between this city and Woolwich.

South Windham—Trustees of State reformatory urging construction of new buildings.

Machias—Baptist Church remodeled and improved.

Lewiston—Plans formulating for construction of State highway from this city to Rockland via Gardiner.

Limerick—Limerick Mills operating on full-time schedule with day and night crews.

Larger cities fighting slum evils and high rents—Railroads continue to order more equipment—Customer ownership of utility stocks extending—Electrification of railroads is being promoted rapidly this year—Housing construction continues.

In the past 25 years, \$40,000,000,000 has been invested in the purchase, operation and upkeep of 24,000,000 American-made automobiles. About 1,000,000 American autos have been exported.

Friday 2 P. M. Dance Orchestra, Happy Hawkins.

6:30 P. M. Big Brother Club.

7:30 P. M. Charles W. Williams, tenor, accompanied by Kathryn Sampson.

8 P. M. Program furnished through the courtesy of the Neapolitan Ice Cream Company.

8:30 P. M. Glee Club Quartette.

9 P. M. All Saints Choir, Geo. C. Phelps, Organist and Choir director.

Saturday—Silent

Sunday 3:45-5:30 P. M. Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn, N. Y.

7:20-8:15 P. M. "Roxy and his Gang"—New York Capitol Theatre.

9:15-10:15 P. M. Organ Recital, York City.

Chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

Monday, February 21 2 P. M. Frank Toomey's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M. Big Brother Club.

7:15 P. M. Sport Talk by Stanley Woodward.

7:25 P. M. Dek-Eisenburg and his Sinfonians.

7:55 P. M. Pathe News Flasher.

8 P. M. Leza York, violinist.

8:30 P. M. Jay Freedman, baritone, Lillian Barlow, accompanist.

9 P. M. New York Program—A & P Gypsies.

Tuesday, February 21 2 P. M. The Napoli Four.

6:30 P. M. Big Brother Club.

7:15 P. M. Sport Talk by Wm. E. Malina.

7:25 P. M. Dek-Eisenburg and his Sinfonians.

8 P. M. New York Program.

8:30 P. M. Gold Dust Twins.

9 P. M. "Eveready Hour."

10 P. M. Goodrich Advertiser's Cord Orchestra.

Wednesday, February 22 2 P. M. Frankie Earl's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M. Big Brother Club.

7:15 P. M. Sport Talk by Stanley Woodward.

7:25 P. M. Carlos Bernard Wolff, Helen Ring, pianist.

7:45 P. M. Harry Kinsten—The Bad Boy from the Good Home.

8 P. M. Traveler's Home Orchestra.

8:30 P. M. M. R. Cohen's Half Hour Musical.

9 P. M. Glee Club Safety Bazaar Dance Orchestra.

10 P. M. Continuation of Carter Wolff's Concert.

11 P. M. Parkway Theatre Organ Recital with Lloyd G. Del Castillo at the Warbler.

How to Save Money WATCH THIS SPACE

We Are Offering "SPECIALS" Every Week. Don't Miss Them.

THIS WEEK Underwear

LADIES' UNION SUITS Winter weight, 98c

Children's Union Suits Winter weight, 69c and 98c

LADIES' BLOOMERS Crepe, 39c Satine, 69c Linette, 89c Jersey, 89c

LADIES' NIGHT ROBES 90c

BOYS' DRAWERS Fleeced, 50c Natural Wool, 75c

BOYS' UNION SUITS Heavy Ribbed, 75c

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts and Pajamas Were 2.00, 2.25, and 2.50 Special Price, \$1.50

Terms Strictly Cash

EXTRA VALUES

Rowe's BETHEL, MAINE

Correct Foundations for Fashionable Dress

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

We carry many styles from 1.00 to 5.50. Ask to see them.

L. M. STEARNS

IRA C. JORDAN General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

NOW is the time to buy

Skis

Snowshoes

Skates

at a discount

G. L. Thurston BETHEL, MAINE

Community Building

Beauty and "Homesiness" in Frame Construction

The building of a home should never be considered in the light of an investment. If you build for investment, build a house, but if you have in mind the building of a home, build it according to your ideas and incorporate all the contentment and happiness features into the general plan, in so far as they do not interfere with common-sense construction.

If you prefer frame construction and feel that it is more homesy, then that is the material you should use. Lumber is one of the best possible materials to build a home. Its permanence is sufficient to satisfy every owner except one in the competing material business.

In the New England and Southern states we find homes which were built before the Revolutionary war still standing, sound and true and with no signs of depreciation.

Lumber imparts a particularly homely aspect to the house; it seems to take one back to their old home and childhood and brings out the best there is in one. It is conducive of happiness and contentment and, after all, it is said and done, that is all home is for, anyway.

On the silver screen a woman was bewailing her fate at not having found happiness and was reminded that she was promised success, not happiness, and the same may be true of a house. It may be a house, not a home.

Build of frame if you wish this type of construction; keep it well painted and it will last as long as you can wish.—Boston Herald.

Fighting for Ideals in City Managership

A municipal duel is under way in cities big and little of the country. The fight is between two ideas—an old idea and a new idea, R. L. Duffus states, in the New York Times. The new and challenging idea is the city manager form of municipal government. In the last notable encounter between the two systems, in the recent election, the city manager form won a victory, and another big city—Cincinnati—is added to the list of those municipalities now more than 200, which have adopted the idea. Five million citizens are now under the city manager form of government.

What will the outcome be? No man may yet say. Will some one of the great cities of the country try the new system?

Among the cities and towns now under this plan, in addition to Cincinnati, are Cleveland, Dayton, Pasadena, San Diego, Colorado Springs, Miami, Wichita, Portland, Maine; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Springfield, Ohio; Knoxville, Tennessee; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, West Virginia; Wheeling, W. Va.; and Auburn, Newburgh, Shrewsbury, Watertown, Waterville, N. Y. Only four cities which adopted the plan by popular vote have ever discarded it.

For Expert City Planning
Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Los Angeles, suggested at a recently held conference and pointed out the importance of the city manager form of government for the establishment of competent committees or advisory bodies to assist in the planning of the city and to suppress those not up to the standard of the city and of attractiveness.

Regional planning is a thing of international interest and metropolitan planning was brought out as a successful activity in the past years by Hugh H. Pomeroy, secretary and member of the Los Angeles planning commission.

In mentioning the problem of regional transportation, Mr. Pomeroy reported a greater spirit of cooperation and tolerant understanding, than ever before, on part of government agencies, city bodies and business.

Artistic Trick
Artistically built the most beautiful "house" in the city, the city and town of Bethel, Maine, has a new and artistic trick up its sleeve. The city has a new and artistic trick up its sleeve. The city has a new and artistic trick up its sleeve.

National Capital's Beauty
Three beauty contests with cash prizes have been held in the city of Washington. The winners were: Miss Mary Graham Bonnier, Miss Mary Graham Bonnier, Miss Mary Graham Bonnier.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonnier

BROWNIE LAND BULLETIN

"I've a copy of the Brownie Land Bulletin," said Billie Brownie to the other girls.

"I brought that out this time, together with some of my Brownie helpers, as I hadn't enough items this time for the Naturalist News."

"Let's hear the Brownie Land Bulletin," they all said.

So Billie Brownie sat on a little stump and the others sat around and read the following:

"There will be a Christmas holiday party given at Brookwood-on-the-lake. Invitations are just out. Several little girls are mad and aren't speaking to each other just now, but it is to be hoped that as the Christmas season approaches this will not be the case."

"It is so awkward to give a party when some don't speak to others! Besides it is so foolish."

"Games are going to be the feature of Lucy's holiday party. The most popular game is hide-and-seek but 'Come-here, come-here wherever you are' is apt to be the way this game ends at Lucy's because there are such wonderful and such difficult places for hiding."

"This is the Brownie Land greeting to the Boys and Girls:

"Merrie Christmas, girls and boys—May you get magnificent toys."

"Then we have one for the readers:

"Remember, pray do not be sad. Automobiles are a bit of a fad. From your high place you'll never fall."

"There is to be a Thanksgiving party before all this, however. The

girls will dress up as girls and the boys will dress up as boys."

"The boys are planning to look as much as possible like girls and they will take of the ways of girls."

"It is to be hoped they will not forget their parts as was the case in a party like this last year."

"Last year the boys dressed as girls forgot they were girls at one time and started to weep."

"The little music box sends word to the Bulletin that it and all music boxes never get tired of playing the same tunes over and over."

"In fact they have the same spirit about the tunes no matter how many times they are played and nothing discourages them except when they are not wanted up."

"Then they are very sad."

"A horse sends word to the Bulletin that he hopes there will not be many whips sold this year and can't he do something about it?"

"He says that when it is known that horse sense means good sense it seems unfair to strike a horse. He says he cannot hear it when he passes by a shop and sees people trying whips to see which is the best—and best doesn't mean anything pleasant."

"We are glad to see his message and hope that horses will be more and more kindly and humanely treated all the time."

"The Animal's club sends word that they hope you will think they show up pretty well, even in spite of the fact that they can never say a word in defense of themselves if anything goes wrong, nor can they ever praise themselves."

"And girls can always say little and make themselves smart."

"The Little Girl club sends word to the Bulletin that they are as self as ever, and still refuse to be bossed and the Little Girl club sends word to the Bulletin that they are as self as ever, and still refuse to be bossed."

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WORK WEARING YOU OUT?

Bethel Folks Find a Bad Back a Heavy Handicap

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backaches, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains are the result.

You suffer annoying bladder irregularities; feel nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. Here's a Bethel case:

Mrs. A. L. Holt, 7 Elm St., says: "My kidneys were out of order and I had severe spells of backache. Everything seemed a drag to me when going about my housework. I also had dizzy spells when black specks came before my eyes. As soon as I began using Doan's Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store, I got relief and three boxes cured me."

Mrs. Holt is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Holt had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 66 cents at all dealers. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BETHEL AND VICINITY
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Charles Colburn from Andover is spending a few days in town.

Mr. G. N. Seaborn was home from Gorham, N. H., over the week end.

Miss Ruth Loxton is assisting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Hunt.

Mr. Eugene Van Den Kerkhofen was home from Portland last week.

Mr. Wm. Rungheim went to Boston, Monday for a few days.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach is in Bangor this week, attending Convention Week.

Hon. E. C. Park was in South Paris, Tuesday, to attend Probate Court.

No new cases of scarlet fever have been reported during the past week.

Mr. Elphalett Blake of Island Pond, Vt., was in town, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upon left Tuesday for Canada to spend a few days.

Mrs. Gertrude Haggood was the guest of Mrs. Cora Rawin, Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Hastings was operated upon Tuesday at Lewiston for appendicitis. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

PATRONIZE MAINE PRODUCE

Following a suggestion by Governor Brewster, there is in progress a commendable, state-wide campaign to better acquaint Maine people with the products of the Maine farms and industries. A general committee, representing agriculture, industry, boards of trade, women's clubs, the Grange, the Farm Bureau, the College of Agriculture and the State Department of Agriculture, has been chosen to make preliminary plans. It is the intention of this committee to increase its membership as the campaign progresses, so that every county will have a local, cooperating organization.

The chairman of the general committee is John W. Leland of Bethel, a member of the Legislature, president of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations, master of the Bethel Grange and former president of the Maine Seed Improvement Association. The secretary is A. L. T. Parker, secretary and manager of the Maine Chamber of Commerce.

The plan is to feature during the first week in March exhibits of Maine products. An endeavor is being made to get every city and town to take part in this program by having displays of local and Maine products. Manufacturers are being asked to cooperate by loaning for exhibition to their respective localities samples of their products.

"Maine Made Products" is the slogan adopted by the committee for the campaign, and some local organizations are supporting it with "Buy at Home." This does not mean, the committee explains, to build a commercial wall around Maine. We all realize that Maine has many products to sell outside its borders, and is dependent upon other states for many supplies. But the idea is to increase the spirit of state loyalty, and to encourage Maine farmers in making their products, to favor Maine products of quality that come into competition with products from other states.

Expecting large orders from railways for coal, the mills at large centers are running at full capacity.

SOUTH ALBANY

James H. Stone began running his mill nights Sunday night.

S. S. Greenleaf was at Stone's camp, Sunday.

Mr. Fullerton has completed his job at North Albany and returned home.

L. K. Shedd went to Norway, Monday, after Mrs. Shedd who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Penfold.

Earl Barker from Norway is working at Stone's mill.

Beautiful weather for February; looks as if Spring had come.

Fred Serlinson went up to Mr. Bruce's Monday.

Woodrum Scribner called at James Kimball's, recently.

Mrs. Sadie Canwell and daughter, Beatrice, are "recovering from the mumps."

Explorer's Imagination

After Marco Polo's time, Japan was known to Europeans as Cipango or Ciplango. Polo's account declared that the Japanese ruler's palace was entirely roofed with fine gold and paved with gold plates two fingers thick.

CONGOLEUM

Art Squares

Linoleums Borders

D. G. Brooks

SMART WASH FABRICS

For 1925

An Event in Spring and Summer Dress Goods Worthy Your Consideration

We should really call this a Demonstration Event, for during this week we shall demonstrate the complete readiness in our Dress Goods Department to meet our every fabric need. We are selling a great many yards every day, though it seems rather early. Here are reasons why many are selecting now: A large, fresh assortment to select from. To get Spring and Summer sewing done before the pleasant warm days come and then you will want to be out of doors. And to have your dresses ready, being the first to wear the new fabrics.

The materials are Silk and Cotton Crepes of many kinds, plain, striped and checked. Fashion, Normandy, Voile, Linen, Plain and Figured Shantung, Piedmont Prints, Imperial Chambray, Gingham, Percale and many novelties. The leading colors of the season are here in these new materials. May we send you samples of these new goods?

Pictorial Review Patterns

What woman does not thrill to it—that look of critical inspection which says, "What a stunning gown! I wonder who made it!" Every woman can make her own clothes, and know that their style is correct—the fit perfect.

Pictorial Review Patterns for years have been the choice of women who demand chic and smartness—whether in a simple frock or an elaborate gown.

Millions of women did not know they could look slender until they used Pictorial Review Patterns.

No other patterns are so easy to use.

Silk Hosiery Satisfaction

\$1.85
GOTHAM
Gold Stripe
\$1.85

Silk Stockings that Wear

Gotham Silk Hosiery is the hosiery of lustrous beauty and fine texture that wear so well, made from pure silk and pure dye that does not injure. No garter run can go below the Gold Stripe. All Gotham Gold Stripe Stockings are full fashion. Colors that we carry in stock: Black, white, dark brown, dark gray, flesh, champagne, French nude, garter, piping rack, cinnamon.

Special Hosiery Service

With short notice we can get for you any color you wish to match any dress that you may have, no extra cost to you.

Other brands of Silk Stockings for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

BROWN, BUCK & COMPANY

Norway, Maine

WHY

Oldtime Business Idea Be Abandoned

Starting at the bottom and working up used to mean moving through department after another, so when a man came to be head of business he had a thorough understanding of its every phase.

This is no longer possible. Organizations have become too large, too highly articulated. The problems are too complex and too diverse. A young man who set out to learn in practice every phase of a business (buying, designing, manufacturing, traffic, finance, credit, advertising) is likely to have on these experiences:

1. He will make a failure of point or another, and be disheartened or resign in discouragement.
2. He will make so striking a success in one department that he becomes a fixture there, will be away, or will go out to start in a new business for himself as a specialist.
3. He will gallop through to an executive position with no more than a superficial grasp of the work of the departments, because lifetime is not long enough to let master all of them.

Therefore, as our business has grown larger, we have fewer and fewer men competent to manage them, while at the same time the direction of specialized work comes better.—Richard J. Walsh, the Century Magazine.

Why Grafting Increases Product of Grapevine

The propagation of American varieties of grapes by grafting on to root stocks, a method not generally followed by American grape growers, insures greater yields and much improvement in the quality of the fruit according to two publications on subject just issued by the New York agricultural experiment station Geneva.

As a result of these tests, it is believed that American grapes can be materially improved in quality, if yields can be increased and if more vigorous vines can be obtained by bench-grafting desirable varieties on suitable stocks. At present, the cost of grafted stock will probably be too great to warrant the commercial grower's changing over to plant stock propagated in this way. Improved methods of grafting show lower the cost, however, and eventually, when the supply of grafted vines is more abundant, this method of propagation should prove a boon to commercial grape growing.

Such well-known varieties as Delaware, Campbell, Niagara, Concord, and Catawba grafted on to root stocks of Clinton, Riparia Gloire, and Rupestris St. George and grown on the side of "own rooted" vines propagated in the usual way showed marked superiority over the latter in many ways, but especially with respect to greatly improved quality.

Why Custom Changed

In the Orient of old, malaria was a banishment of Providence, and a body thought of troubling the pool and killing the mosquito larvae. Incantations to the gods took the place of libations of petroleum poured on stagnant water. Today, in the western world, we find men turning from the gods to the little fishes. At a conference of malaria workers in New Orleans the mosquito was extolled as the natural enemy of man. Those who used elms were urged to place minnows in them and a plan was set afoot for putting the little fish in ponds and ditches where the nurseries of noxious insects were the nurseries of applied science. It is another victory of applied science over superstitious ignorance.—E. change.

Why He Was Delinquent

String Bean, a character around the water front, agreed to maintain a salary account, made one deposit, and then the matter rested. The head of the bank met him one day and proceeded to take him to task.

"Now look here, String Bean, you promised to put \$5 in our bank every month. You haven't done so. You could easily do it."

"I s'pose I could, boss," responded the culprit sadly. "Trouble with you banking gentlemen is you don't send around a man to threaten me!"—Lookville Courier-Journal.

Why the Leaves Fall

Leaves are a temporary part of the plant. Every plant has a period of rest due to annually recurring and unfavorable conditions of temperature and moisture or both, when the activity of life in the plant is suspended and ceases to feed or grow. In such a state leaves have no function and are therefore needless. In a delicate plant the leaves suddenly and completely fall off. In others, called evergreens, most of the leaves are retained in the green condition until they are gradually replaced by new ones.

Why He Was Not Afraid

During a thunderstorm, Jones, a wireless head, went out in the night, lowered his aerial and carefully turned one end of it in the soil.

Next morning, as he was going to town in his train, he told a fellow traveler what he had done.

"But, weren't you afraid of the lightning striking you?" queried a rather incredulous listener.

"No!" bravely replied Jones. "You see, I had some silk pajamas on, and I read that silk is a good insulating covering!"—Peterson and International.

WHY

Oldtime Business Idea Must Be Abandoned

Starting at the bottom and working up used to mean moving through one department after another, so that when a man came to be head of the business he had a thorough understanding of its every phase.

This is no longer possible. Organizations have become too large and too highly articulated. The problems are too complex and too diverse.

A young man who set out to learn in practice every phase of a large business (buying, designing, manufacturing, traffic, finance, credit, selling, advertising) is likely to have one of these experiences:

1. He will make a failure of one point or another, and be discharged or resign in discouragement.

2. He will make so striking a success in one department that he will become a fixture there, will be hired away, or will go out to start in business for himself as a specialist.

3. He will gallop through to a general executive position with no more than a superficial grasp of the real work of the departments, because a lifetime is not long enough to let him master all of them.

Therefore, as our business units have grown larger, we have found fewer and fewer men competent to manage them, while at the same time the direction of specialized work becomes better.—Richard J. Walsh in the Century Magazine.

Why Grafting Increases

Product of Grapevines

The propagation of American varieties of grapes by grafting on hardy root stocks, a method not generally followed by American grape growers, insures greater yields and much improvement in the quality of the fruit, according to two publications on the subject just issued by the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva.

As a result of these tests, it is believed that American grapes can be materially improved in quality, that yields can be increased and that more vigorous vines can be obtained by bench-grafting desirable varieties on suitable stocks. At present the cost of grafted stock will probably be too great to warrant the commercial grower's changing over to planting stock propagated in this way. Improved methods of grafting should lower the cost, however, and eventually, when the supply of grafted vines is more abundant, this method of propagation should prove a boon to commercial grape growing.

Such well-known varieties as Delaware, Campbell, Niagara, Concord, Jones and Catawba grafted on root stocks of Clinton, Riparia Gloire and Rupestris St. George and grown alongside of "own rooted" vines propagated in the usual way showed marked superiority over the latter in many ways, but especially with respect to greatly improved quality.

Why Custom Changed

In the Orient of old, malaria was a dissemination of Providence, and nobody thought of troubling the pools to kill the mosquito larvae. Incantations to the gods took the place of libations of petroleum poured on stagnant water. Today, in the western world, we find men turning from the gods to the little fishes. At a conference of malaria field workers in New Orleans the malarious was extolled as the natural enemy of mosquito. Those who used casters were urged to place minnows in them, and a plan was set afoot for putting the little fish in ponds and ditches that were the nurseries of noxious insects. It is another victory of applied science over superstitious ignorance.—Exchange.

Why He Was Delinquent

String Bean, a character around the water front, agreed to maintain a savings account, made one deposit, and then the matter rested. The head of the bank met him one day and proceeded to take him to task.

"Now look here, String Bean, you promised to put \$5 in our bank every month. You haven't done so. You could easily do it."

"I s'pose I could, boss," responded the culprit sadly. "Trouble with you banking gentlemen is you don't send around a man to threaten me!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why the Leaves Fall

Leaves are a temporary part of the plant. Every plant has a period of rest due to annually recurring and unfavorable conditions of temperature and moisture or both, when the activity of life in the plant is suspended and it ceases to feed or grow. In such a state leaves have no function and are, therefore, needless. In a delicious plant the leaves suddenly and conspicuously fall off. In others called evergreens, most of the leaves are retained in the green condition until they are gradually replaced by new ones.

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"But, weren't you afraid of the lightning striking you?" queried a rather incredulous listener.

"No," firmly replied Jones. "You see, I had some silk pajamas on, and I read that silk is a good insulating material."—Revere and Ives.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING, 1925

To D. M. Forbes, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford,

GREETING:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall in said Town, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the several Town Officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose One Member of School Committee for the ensuing year.

Art. 7. To choose the method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose a Tax Collector for year 1925.

Art. 9. To choose a Road Commissioner for the ensuing year.

Art. 10. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 11. To choose an Auditor for the year 1925.

Art. 12. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for ensuing year.

Art. 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying tuition in Secondary Schools and overexpenditure.

Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair of schoolhouses for year 1925.

Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the purchase of text-books for ensuing year.

Art. 18. To see if the Town will authorize the School Committee to maintain schools at North Bethel and North-west Bethel.

Art. 19. To see if the Town will vote to build an addition to the brick school building and raise money for same.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair of roads and bridges for year 1925, and over expenditure.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads and over expenditure, 1924-25.

Art. 22. To see if the Town will vote "yes" or "no" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the Town to State-aid as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.

Art. 23. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$666.00 for the improvement of the section of State-aid road as outlined in the report of the Highway Commission, in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways.

Art. 24. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$940.20, said amount being Town's portion for the maintenance of State and State-aid highways during the year 1925 under the provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws, 1913.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$400 to be used for the completion of our Milton road, provided the Town receives an appropriation from Legislature.

Art. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.

Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town officers for year 1925.

Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for paying Town debt and interest.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the observance of Memorial Day, said money to be expended by Brown Post, G. A. R.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Collector's Bond for ensuing year.

Art. 31. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Treasurer's Bond for ensuing year.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will authorize the Town Treasurer to hire money, if necessary, to pay outstanding bills.

Art. 33. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$400.00 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good usage of the books.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the upkeep of sewers and over expenditure.

Art. 35. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$350.00, the same being balance due the Bethel Savings Bank for loaners built in Hall for the National Guard.

Art. 36. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for miscellaneous expenses for 1925.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the highway, leading from the Magill farm, so-called, to land owned by heirs of Z. W. Bartlett.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the highway on Bird Hill from the Corson place, so-called, to land owned by Charles Day.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Thursday, Feb. 19, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. H. H. Hastings. Dollar party. All requested to be present.

Sunday, Feb. 22:

10.45: Service of worship conducted by the pastor.

12.00: Church School.

7.15: Bible lecture, illustrated by slides. This is to be the first of a series of stereopticon lectures on the Bible. Free admission, no collection.

Tuesday, Feb. 24:

6.45: Chorus rehearsal.

7.30: Pastor's talk IV to the Forty Minute Club. Part of the time will be given to views illustrating the journeys of the first Christian heralds.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Easternhouse, Minister

Sunday services:

Worship at 10.45. The minister will preach on the subject, "George Washington and Future American Democracy."

Sunday School at 12.

Young Peoples' meeting at 7.15. Canticle light services. Musical program in charge of Miss Muriel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Carver.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church"

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

10.45 A. M. Divine worship and sermon.

12.00 M. Church School.

6.30 P. M. Epworth League.

7.30 P. M. People's evening worship.

7.30 P. M. Tuesday: (Family worship). Prayer meeting.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday P. M. at the President's. Choir rehearsal is Saturday evening at Esther Lapham's. Epworth League Banquet is on the way. Next Sunday evening the Evangel League will be the dynamic force for the entire evening. The subject for the 7.30 hour, "Whole Time Christian Callings," is one which every young life faces. This subject will be presented in a unique way. Come and see.

On Sunday morning the choir will sing a special anthem, Subject for the morning message: "Worthy Convictions." The text is as follows: "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain." The next Tuesday evening worship hour will be at the church. Special Church

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School interests will be considered. Religious Education is going to play a larger part in the life of the youth of a Christian character.

WEST PARIS

The funeral service of Mrs. Jennie D. Everett, wife of Leroy Everett, was held at the home on Monday afternoon, Feb. 9. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes spoke words of comfort and a profession of beautiful flowers gave their silent message of love and sympathy. Interment in West Paris Cemetery. Mrs. Everett was the daughter of the late John and Dolly Gile Chase, and was born at North Paris, May 22, 1851. She was twice married. Her first husband, Henry C. Hammond, died about three months after their marriage. Her second husband, Leroy F. Everett, survives her. Three children were born to them: Henry C., who died at the age of three years; Lucy, wife of Lewis E. Estes, who has lived at home and cared for her parents, and Roy, who died in infancy.

Mrs. Everett was the fifth child in a family of eight children. A sister, Mrs. Harriet Lapham, passed away about twenty years ago. Five sisters survive: Mrs. Phoebe Edgcomb of South Paris, Mrs. Charlotte Ellis of Turner, Mrs. Mary G. Bradbury of West Paris, Mrs. Laura Chase and Mrs. Anna Kimball of South Paris, and one brother, John Chase of Madison. Mrs. Everett had been a great sufferer, undergoing four operations, three in two years. During all this period of illness Mr. Everett has been untiring in his devotion, remaining at the hospital through her illness. She had been a resident of Trap Corner thirty-two years, and was held in high esteem by neighbors and a large circle of friends.

The Helping Hand Class held the February Birthday meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Day on the 6th. After the business meeting was disposed of an interesting program was given consisting of a solo by Mrs. Stover, vocal duet by Miss Berry and Mrs. Curtis, and a piano solo by Mrs. McKen. Sketches of Lincoln and Washington and quotations from Longfellow and the names of a good many other noted people whose birthdays occur in February. The subject for the 7.30 hour, "Whole Time Christian Callings," is one which every young life faces. This subject will be presented in a unique way. Come and see.

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ments of ice cream and cake. All had religious Education is going to play a larger part in the life of the youth of a pleasant time.

Rev. H. G. Kennedy of the Maine Lord's Day League spoke at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning, and at a union service at the Universalist Church in the evening.

D. W. Gray is very ill from sciatic rheumatism.

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last Monday evening there was a short musical program, and a talk by Dr. D. M. Stewart of South Paris.

Some of the new books put in the West Paris Public Library:

Dutch Boy Fifty Years After,

Edward Bok

SECRET

The V DAIRY

"Oh, Judith," he cried sharply, "no other word came to his lips."

"Good morning, Dad Lee. You were very good—in came to me."

"Oh, Judith," he cried sharply. "Hurry, no other word came to his lips then."

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Don't say Jersey, say Sophie Termination. Sophie Termination's the leading family of Jerseys are bred and raised here.

STEPHEN E. ARBOTT
Maplehurst
H. P. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—Oak extension dining room table. Inquire of Mrs. L. W. HAMMILL, Bethel, Me. 2-5-21-p

FOR SALE—One 3-tube radio set with table, 425. One 3-tube set, 425. P. L. LON, Bethel, Me. 2-12

FOR SALE—A farm, consisting of 49 acres of tillage and 92 acres of good pasture land. Good set of buildings, house contains 6 rooms, large barn. This farm is about one mile from Bethel village and is in A1 condition. For further particulars inquire of Farming J. Haskins, care Haskins, Haskins & Co., Portland, Maine. 2-12-25

FOR SALE—A few cords of dry cleats wood at \$10 per cord. Inquire of A. P. CAMPBELL, Bethel, Me. 2-12-21-p

FOR SALE—One new White sewing machine. Mission style case. A. P. CAMPBELL, Bethel, Me. 2-12-21-p

WANTED—Good quality round logs at 15 cents per pound. MOORE GROCERY, Bethel, Me. 2-12-21-p

WOMEN—In finish silk underwear at home. By hand or machine. Please send work. Good pay. Part or full time. MARYANN MILES, American, N. Y. 2-12-21-p

DRY AND GREEN CORDWOOD for sale. CHESTER CUMMINGS, Bethel, Me., H. P. D. 2. 2-12-21

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY D. M. FORBES, BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1924, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

The Committee on Inland Fisheries and Game will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on Thursday, Feb. 26th at 2 P. M., on
H. P. 487. An Act relating to the regulation of license and certificates to be issued by the department of inland fisheries and game.
H. P. 487 and H. P. 52. An Act to amend a certain act in force, to amend the provisions of law as to license fees and to amend certain sections of the laws relating to boats?
2-12-25

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Clear Birch, at a low price. Full car just unloaded

NOVELTY SIDING

also Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles

SPRUCE FLOORING

A good lot at a right price Birch and Fir Veneer

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

also GLASS and PUTTY

Millwork to Order

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT'S FORD, MAINE

Save Money

when you buy "L.F.'s"

or "L.F." ATWOOD Medicine.
First, because it's such a big bottle (fifteen 3 cent and such a small dose) usually a teaspoonful of the concentrated solution of the best and purest medicine and the price is only 30 cents.

Next, because when you use it you need not take it in the form of lozenges, pills, capsules, or any other form, and you are not bound to take it at any particular time, without losing your pay.

Finally, when you are feeling fine as a result of the "L.F." treatment, with better digestion, greater energy, less nervousness, better sleep, and with that feeling of freshness which money can't buy.

I can't do less

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.



EDWARD CARLSON
President of the Conference



EDNA BEAN
Chairman Budget Committee, Member of Program Committee



DOROTHY HANSON
Chairman Program Committee



FAY HANSON
Secretary of Program Committee

SECOND ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

The program will be as follows:

Thursday Evening, Feb. 26

7:30 Registration.

7:50 Let's Sing.

7:50 Appropriate Scripture.

8:00 Here Again, Miss Ruth A. Carter.

8:05 "Our Church At Work," J. H. Port.

Discussion led by South Paris Young People.

8:50 Group I (New Delegates, Boys) My Church, Her Work, Adult Leader, J. H. Port.

Group II (New Delegates, Girls) My Church, Her Work, Adult Leader, Miss A. L. Brown.

Group III Former Delegates, Our Task, Miss Carter.

9:25 All Together for Christ, Miss Ruth A. Carter.

Good Night.

Friday Morning.

7:45 "Watch Ye and Pray!" Song Devotions.

8:20 Breakfast served in the Church.

9:15 "Let's Sing."

9:25 Group Discussion, led by Bethel Young People.

DOINGS OF MAINE PEOPLE AT FELLERS, FLA.

Fellers, Fla., Feb. 12.

The Audience Room at the Library was the scene of a jolly party on Wednesday, Feb. 12th, the occasion being the third of a series of dinners that were given together parties for the Maine people here.

Mr. W. W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Deane, and Miss Mae Wiley were hosts, and welcomed in all thirty-four guests, among whom were:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Leavitt and Mr. Dillingham of Bethel.

Miss Hennessey, Kingsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin, Mrs. Savers and son, South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn, Hallowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Logan, Peaks Island.

Mr. W. W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Leavitt and Miss Mae Wiley, Bethel.

Mr. Hennessey, St. Albans.

Mr. A. Lee Clough, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King, Mrs. Dorothy Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennessey and son of Hallowell.

Several of the Bethel Fellows present were absent on account of illness and the presence of business and were greatly missed.

After a beautiful dinner the guests assembled themselves at the conference, the gentlemen at cards, the ladies in social chat.

Mrs. McKinnis presided at the piano, assisted by Mr. Stevens with his violin, and we gathered around the piano and sang all the old songs from the "Star Spangled Banner" to "Old Black Joe," and what we lacked in melody we made up in enthusiasm.

Several select readings were given, Mrs. Logan contributing an excellent poem on our Maine State.

Mrs. Anderson at the last meeting read the Tennyson History of Florida by

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

failed to provide proper protection and many women were hurt and there was great disorder. But the brave women stuck to their banners and it took several hours for the pagant to pass. There were thousands who attended the Wilson inauguration because they were candidates for office under a change of party administrations. When Mr. Wilson's second inauguration arrived the country stood in the shadow of the war, by the time President Harding took office there was a good deal of objection to unnecessary military display, as the country had been over-run on it. The Civil Service had also swung into full operation, and the politicians knew that there would be no pronounced shaking of the plum-trees. And now, at the present time, the moving pictures, the photograph supplements, the enterprisers of news gathering and newspaper-banking, and lastly, the very important intimate relations accomplished through the radio, have served to make many of the ceremonies of inauguration very much out of date. Doubtless President Coolidge sympathizes with Shakespeare's Hamlet, when the latter observed: "But to my mind, though I am a native of here and to the manner born, it is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance."

As March 4 draws near it becomes daily more clear that the inauguration will lack nothing in the dignity and importance of events connected with the ceremony of inducting a President into office. The modern idea is simply winning out and the jazz will be thrown into the discard.

PIONEERING BY RADIO

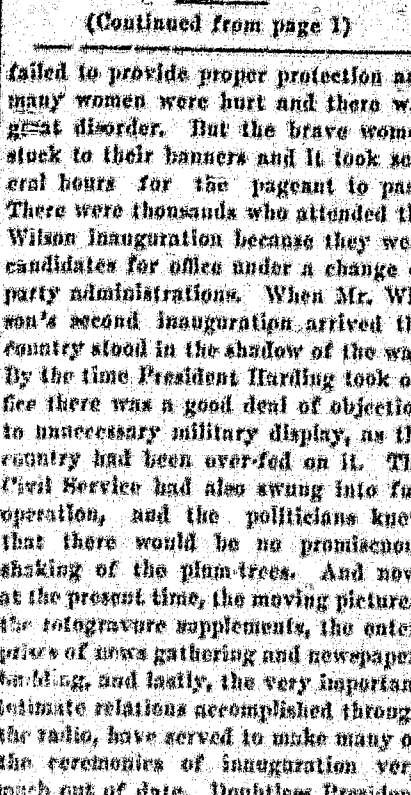
Two or three years ago radio broadcasting was running wild. There was a good deal of excitement about "regulating the air," and the dangers of monopolizing the ether, and all that sort of thing. But as in commerce and art the demand gradually began to regulate the supply, whereupon the phonographs and the ordinary "spellers" realized that the public did not, and would not, waste time on them. Nowadays the lazy Christian takes his religion over the radio on Sunday mornings. Millions of people who never could get into grand opera, comic opera, or meetings addressed by their President or other great national or world characters, "get it over the radio." Talks on current events, scientific topics, and on matters of national interest, are familiar to all listeners in a few months ago M. V. Harrison Betts, general manager of 410 Bethel Schools of Language, started in to teach French by radio. His classes now meet once a week—at their respective homes. The scheme is a tremendous success. Asked for particulars Mr. Betts said: "I like to be a pioneer. I believe I have had the honor of inaugurating the most tremendous revolution in education that the world has ever known." In France the Government's training school for the ministry of post, telephone and telegraph has been broadcasting English lessons for two years. Mr. Betts was asked to take charge of this work. It was a pioneer idea, but he reversed his application of it by teaching French by radio in the United States. Listen to what this pioneer in language predicts. It is marvelous. "The results are already apparent to English speaking tourists in France, even in the rural districts. For the first time in the history of the French nation, the lower classes are interested themselves in the acquiring of English. I forecast that radio will eventually make it possible for all peoples of all nations to speak together without difficulty. I will go even further. I believe that radio will eventually teach a universal language."

New Haven says that the spirit of man that operates in our human frames is a thing so tiny that our most powerful magnifying devices cannot discover it, but that this spirit, or soul, takes away from this human existence the power of memory and all of the accumulated intelligence of the earth. He predicts that instruments will be devised so that messages may be received from the departed as clearly and distinctly as we get radio and telephone messages. He has recently explained his reasons for these theories. While Einstein goes pioneering in this direction the inventions of Francis Jenkins and others in wireless photography are being gradually developed, and Jenkins says that in a short time a photographed page of a newspaper can be prepared in Washington and put on the press in New Francisco an hour later. It is predicted that newspapers will be printed after midnight that will be photographed pages from newspapers in all parts of the nation and the world. The distinction of the word "impossible," and simply call it "radio."

TARIFF MYTHS

Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which the present tariff law was created, says that he will attempt to secure the repeal of the flexible tariff plan. By this method the Tariff Commission and the President are authorized to move tariff rates up and down. The creation of the Tariff Commission was another scheme that

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 10



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—That which goes along with
- 10—Collection of information
- 11—Modern
- 12—Police
- 13—To ponder
- 14—Indefinite period of time
- 15—Over
- 16—Beverage
- 17—Near
- 18—You and I
- 19—Pertinence
- 20—Musical note
- 21—Small island
- 22—Nipple
- 23—Christened
- 24—Dormitory
- 25—A pure
- 26—Long cut
- 27—Parent
- 28—Old Norse poetry
- 29—City
- 30—For example
- 31—Anything which obstructs
- 32—Not out
- 33—Tree's growing new
- 34—Type of willow tree
- 35—Drum
- 36—Central part of wheel
- 37—A pure
- 38—Perpetually

The solution will appear in next issue.

Vertical.

- 1—Declarations
- 2—Vehicle
- 3—Over
- 4—Ornamental piece of material
- 5—Blending
- 6—Writing accessory
- 7—Personal pronoun
- 8—Female sheep
- 9—Readily
- 10—Half the square of any type-face
- 11—Leathe
- 12—Tidy
- 13—Changeling
- 14—Tree
- 15—Winds
- 16—Small measurement (abbr. of pl.)
- 17—Species of cuckoo
- 18—Explosive
- 19—Salmons (English slang)
- 20—Withered
- 21—Era
- 22—Unsophisticated
- 23—Swine
- 24—Unit of resistance (elec. term)
- 25—Japanese sash
- 26—Heated
- 27—Above
- 28—Tavern

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 9

TOPER OILED
O SLAQ ONTO R
PI IGNORES ME
ARK SAVES PEA
ZINC WAS DEAR
SORT L CENT
COAT TALC
SKATE STIR
SECK PEN ALOE
PAR TALON SOP
AS BASSOON MI
R BOLT KNOT C
STEAK EDITS

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. C. M. Kimball and Mrs. F. B. Howe have received the souvenir book of the centennial celebration of the hundredth anniversary, a tribute to the life and work of Jonas Chickering, the founder of the house of Chickering & Sons, Boston, Mass., in 1823, for being the owners of one of the first Chickering pianos used in Bethel. This book contained many illustrations and was deeply interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan are guests of relatives at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Dean of Rumford were over week-end guests of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

Mr. H. W. Kimball from Mayville, Bethel, has been spending a week's vacation with his daughter, Mrs. John H. Howe, and family.

Mr. Urban Bartlett was last week's guest of friends at Rumford.

Mr. John L. Holt recently had the misfortune to lose a valuable driving horse by death.

The public whist held at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 14, was well attended. Place cards were hearts appropriate to St. Valentine's day and hearts were trumps. Miss Beanie Trask won first prize and Urban Bartlett the second prize. Several select dances followed, music furnished by Robert Lord of Rumford. Refreshments were served and a merry time enjoyed by all. Consolation prizes fell to Mrs. H. Hutchins and George Courle. Prizes all kept with St. Valentine.

Snow Shoes

and

Skis

Now is the time to use them.

If you want good assortment to choose from

Come to

Carver's

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL QUESTION

One of the interesting features of our New England is the coming together of the great that gathers yearly to discuss issues of our community life. Other way can one become so with the pulse of the life and get in touch with what is to the heart of its citizens.

The privilege of being present Budget meeting of the "City" recently was full of interest, and the hour was so well worth the writer, it occurred to him the matters that interested him personally, might be of interest to all citizens as well.

The urgency of the need for facilities for the care and teaching pupils of the Grammar School subject discussed, and the need was unanimous that such need real and vital one. It was the highly efficient and competent lady-member of the School Board the children of our village G School averaged forty-eight pupils teacher, whilst the Norway School averaged thirty-eight and those of Paris averaged but thirty!

Educational authorities show teacher is able to properly teach than thirty pupils, if justice is done the children, since a larger teacher necessarily detracts from amount of time and attention each child can receive. Such over directly defeats each child which it has every right to receive in proportion of what it is deprived child becomes less fitted to hold or survive in the subsequent stages of its livelihood.

But some of the taxpayers whilst agreeing to the need, de at the necessary expenditure in of increased taxation that would solvent. In other words, they taxes were high enough. Surely one living in a rural community agree that taxes are always disproportionately high in a town that over so much territory as does our is there any help to lighten and double our population or diminish territory, so that we have fewer to keep up and bridges to repair we cannot say to our children look to us to deal fairly and just them, that they cannot have their share of primary education just because we have so many roads and bridges.

But certain facts submitted upon point were rather encouraging. It was shown that of five towns a neighborhood Bethel's tax rate of six mills was next to the lowest which it has every right to receive. This was a fifty-five! This was showing much more reassurance, and to this telling reassurance that the wishes to add further words of that should make us all feel fortunate community we are.

Let us suppose for a moment, Gould Academy did not exist; should we do? If the eighth without even the much-needed were all that our children could for an education, what would we do? There are too many bright, peing children and too many wisely bilious parents in this town, to their children with only a scanty ration with which to compete those of other towns, who would earning a better living than ours, and we should do one of two things—either deprive ourselves and our dren of their home life and make a effort to send them away, elsewhere school, or build the High School building we should have been obliged build had not Gould Academy come the rescue!

But our town has located in its case of the finest Pitting or High School within the State—outside of those the larger cities. It has never called upon to spend a dollar toward the erection and equipment of such school, this one having been maintained by private and State help, the very great, the latter very small.

There will be by the end of this year a capital of nearly \$500,000, represented in the buildings and equipment Gould Academy, nearly all of it given by private benefaction. The income from this invested capital alone, at a conservative rate, would equal \$25,000. The actual teaching cost to each of 160 pupils is, approximately, \$150. We add to this sum the \$25,000 for interest on invested capital, and divided by the number of pupils, we have \$156.25 per pupil, which added to \$125 that it costs for teaching, makes total of \$281.25 actual cost for each pupil for which the town pays \$15.00 per pupil leaving a deficit in the institution of \$266.25 per pupil. Now the average

(Continued on page 2)